PEACE GROUPS

Peace Groups

Vigo County Public Library
Community Affairs File
REFERENCE
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# Local groups contributing to giant ribbon to mark dropping of bombs

T s JUN 17 1985

+ Assoc (WIL) - Peace Groups

+ Biographical

**By Dave Delaney**
*Tribune-Star Staff Reporter*

Wabash Valley residents will contribute to a giant ribbon that will be tied around the Pentagon and other government buildings on Aug. 4, marking the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The ribbon is a grassroots art project based on a theme, "What I cannot bear to think of as lost forever in a nuclear war."

The 18-inch by 36-inch panels are being made of numerous materials by persons throughout the nation. "I hope to make 17 of them," said Madelyn Manson, an 84-year-old Terre Haute resident known here for her monthly "Moon Howls."

"We'll put the word 'peace' on them ... there'll be flowers on some, the moon on others," said Manson, adding that a half-dozen friends are helping on her project.

Sacred Heart Elementary School principal Nancy Nation said students in each of the school's eight classrooms have made panels, on which rainbows and blue skies have been painted.

Nation said the panels have already been used in a liturgy service at the school where $700 was raised in food relief for Ethiopia.

Members of Central Presbyterian Church recently completed a ribbon panel. "We put a picture of the church, flowers and trees on ours," said Dortha Harned of Central Presbyterian. "Our thought is that the church and earth are very precious to us."

Members of the local Women's International League for Peace and Freedom are fashioning a panel containing the group's and individuals' names.

Members of the Terre Haute Unitarian Church are having artist John Laska paint a panel. "It shows a dove of peace and people's hands on it," Sylvia Laska said. "Nobody can be against this...Everybody wants peace in the world."

Another participating local organization is the Wabash Valley Coalition for Peace and Justice.

"Our panel has a dove of peace in the middle in a field of white," Charles Gibson said.

**Objection:** Protesters tell passersby of their convictions.

Association (WU)

# Group protests policy of U.S. in Nicaragua

I s APR 1 7 1985

About 30 representatives of Witness for Peace staged a noon-hour demonstration Tuesday in Rep. John Myers' office in the Federal Building, Seventh and Cherry streets, protesting administration policy on Nicaragua.

The local group was acting in concert with a national network of American citizens pledging to resist the $14 million aid package to what some Witness for Peace members describe as counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua.

Senate vote on the aid package is scheduled for Tuesday, with the House vote expected two days later.

Witness for Peace participants are local members of Peace Action League, Wabash Valley Coalition for Peace and Justice, Pax Christi and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, group spokesman Charles Gibson said.

"Some of our members will be going to Washington, D.C., for a big demonstration this weekend," said Robert P. Carver.

Group member Diane Carver said similar demonstrations occurred in offices of senators and representatives across the nation Tuesday.

Rev. Charles Fisher, reading from a prepared statement, outlined the group's four-point objections to Reagan's policy. The group claims the president has lied about Nicaragua and the counter-revolutionaries are terrorists, that giving aid to the contras is a declaration of war and members want Myers to vote against any aid to the counter-revolutionaries.

Peace Groups

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Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

PHOENIX CLUB

DO NOT CIRCULATE

Clubs (Ind.) - Phoenix

# PHOENIX CLUB IS SOCIAL CENTER

## Attractive Grounds East of City Interest Passers-by on U. S. 40.

BY MARSEE A. COX.
Of the Terre Haute Tribune.

The Phoenix Club, known in later years as the Phoenix Country Club, has been in existence here for a half century and now boasts one of the city's most attractive and modern country clubs. The clubhouse is located east of the city on United States Highway 40 and is surrounded by a nine-hole golf course constructed on rolling ground, which is adorned with many beautiful trees and shrubs.

The clubhouse, constructed in 1928 to replace an old frame clubhouse which was completely destroyed by fire a few months before, is modern in every detail. It is of brick construction and houses lounges, recreation rooms, locker rooms, a spacious ballroom and other features which go to comprise a comfortable social center. The club is the scene of numerous social functions participated in each year by the membership, their families and their guests. The golf course and other diversions provided at the club are also the source of much pleasure for the membership.

### Fifty Years Existence.

The Phoenix Club first came into existence approximately fifty years ago when a group of local merchants and other business men conceived the need for such an institution. The first clubrooms were established between Fourth and Fifth streets on Wabash Avenue over what was then the A. Arnold Clothing Store. The club enjoyed a steady growth and a few years later the club quarters were reestablished in rooms located on the third floor over 512 and 514 Wabash Avenue.

The club continued to thrive and progress at a rapid rate and some years later the organization constructed the three-story brick building at Fifth and Walnut streets which is now occupied by the Vigo County Central Labor Union. The Phoenix Club was used in this structure for a nber of years and until the purse of its present site from Ray Jenckes. Prior to the acquisin of the present grounds by the oenix Club the site was occupied the Terre Haute Country Club. The nine-hole golf course which rounds the Phoenix Clubhouse one of the sportiest links in the ldle West and is an entertaining of golf even for the better yers. Annually the Phoenix ntry Club plays host to one nd of the Terre Haute city rnaments and linksmen repreting the various other courses ch comprise the city's golf faties will admit that their rounds th: Phoenix course are always icipated with keen interest. As est at golf this course offers blems for the best of them. It sts what is rightfully heralded the toughest hole in the city—7—which is a par 5 job that st be handled just right if the yer is to remain in the par coln.

uring the past season the course open on week days for play by general public and many were golfers who took advantage of opportunity to tour the sporty e course. Sundays and holidays e, of course, reserved strictly for membership. Herschell Miller been in charge of the keeping the greens and fairways for a nber of seasons, while Mike abinos has served as a combinapro, caddy master and head of golf shop for several years.

he present officers of the enix Country Club are Max f, president; David Rosenfeld, president, and Ben Adelman, etary-treasurer.

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

# Former Phoenix Country Club for sale

Clubs (Vigo Co.)

The former Phoenix Country Club is for sale, according to a local real estate broker and developer.

Morris Landsbaum confirmed this morning the club will be sold by its stockholders. The nine-hole golf course on the property will be open for the remainder of the season, Landsbaum said.

The actual club was phased out at the end of the 1979 golf season, although the golf course continued its operation.

T AUG 14 1980

Landsbaum said the 56-acre property has been "exposed to the market" for a short time.

Among alternatives discussed by persons considering the property would be its potential as a housing development, but no firm decisions have been reached. Landsbaum declined to publicize the "asking price" of the property.

Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

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Community Affairs File

# Phoenix Club Holds Election Of Officers

DEC 24 1971

The Phoenix Club, Inc. has elected its officers and board members for the coming year: Thursday, January 6, is first board meeting at 8 p.m.

The officers are:

Julius Loeser, President; Mrs. Louis Schaffer, Vice-President; Mrs. Edwin Loeser, Secretary; Mrs. Ish Gurman and Mrs. Robert Schultz, co-treasures.

Board Members:

Dave Beachofsky, Al Berkowitz, Jerry Einstandig, Arnold Kosofsky, Morris Landsbaum, Danny Rader, and Mrs. Nate Zoll.

Committee Chairmen:

Ben Adelman, Greens; Dave Becker, Men's Golf; Ed Chaskin, House; Mrs. Jerry Einstandig, Membership; Stanley Henry, Finance: Mrs. Irving Gilmore Ladies' Golf: Mrs. John Kite, Activities and Edwin Loeser, pool.

REFERENCE
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# Local Poets' Study Club grew out of WPA Days

Clubs(WW)

Macksville Gazette

Community Affairs File

6-20-84

Poets + Poetry (End)

"We are a help-each-other group," said Esther Alman, president of the Poets' Study Club of Terre Haute.

The club, over 50 years in existence, meets on the first and third Saturdays of each month at the Vigo County Public Library for workshops.

"We do not get together and just read poetry to each other," emphasized Mrs. Alman. "We are a study group," she added.

The local club has no borders. There are many people from across the country and overseas who call themselves members.

Those who live too far away to attend the bimonthly workshops, pay the annual dues of $3 and receive the newsletter, **Poets' Roundtable.**

The newsletter, of which Mrs. Alman is editor, is published six times a year and consists of the latest market notes and contest listings, how-to-hints, lessons, reviews of members newest books, editorials and of course poetry.

The club had its' roots during the Depression. A teacher employed by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) taught a poetry class. Following the dissolving of WPA there were seven students, all women, who desired to continue their study. Thus the forming of the Poets' Study Club.

According to Mrs. Alman, there is one charter member, Alma Mahan, still active in the club.

A bit of travelling is also enjoyed by the club. Members have just recently returned from the state convention in Scottsburg, Indiana.

The National Federation of State Poetry Societies, Inc. held their national convention in Phoenix last year and members of the local club attended.

Mrs. Alman proudly displayed a framed certificate, awarded to the local club in Phoenix for the best poetry newsletter in the country.

"We place copies of the newsletter in all area public libraries. Our goal is to have it placed, free in all public libraries in the state," said Mrs. Alman.

A unique service is provided to members who do not live in the immediate area. "At our last meeting we critiqued work by members who are unable to attend the workshops," Mrs. Alman said.

Twice a year the works sent in are critiqued and mailed back to the poets with comments, good, bad or indifferent.

Contests are held every other month. The month between is spent judging the entries.

"The last contest we had over 165 entries," said the lady who has spent her life writing and recently received a very special honor.

A piece of wood carved into the shape of the State of Indiana engraved with the words, Poet Laureate, sits on Mrs. Alman's piano. The Indiana State Federation of Poetry Clubs bestowed this honor on Mrs. Alman last year.

"It is quite an honor. You must prove you are a poet through submitted material," she said.

She also holds offices on the state and national poetry association boards.

Members will soon be travelling again, this time to Springfield, Ohio, the site of the national convention.

The membership is open to anyone, said Mrs. Alman. There are presently men and women of all ages part of the group.

Vigo County Public Library

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Community Affairs File

Community Affairs File

# Terre Haute Poetry Contest One of Biggest

T MAY 3 1972

Clubs (T H

A club in Terre Haute held a contest recently and drew written entries from all over the English speaking world from persons competing for modest money prizes.

Unknown to many Hoosiers, the Poets' Study Club of Terre Haute is one of the highest regarded poetry clubs in the nation.

"We had over 2,700 entries. They came from Australia, New Zealand, Greece, Japan—we had a winner in South Africa — of course, England, Mexico and the Virgin Islands as well as the Uniyd States and Canada," said Mr. W. H. Esther Alman, former president of the club and now president of the Indiana State Federation of Poetry Clubs.

The contest is mentioned in writers' magazines as one of the big ones around the nation.

**"Competition Attracts Them"**

"We don't give the biggest prizes, but we get one of the biggest responses," Mrs. Alman said. She said about $75 in prizes is offered, but "it's the competition that attracts them, because if you win in this contest, you have more chance to be recognized."

Mrs. Alman, a widow, served four one-year terms as president of the club, a post now held by Mrs. Louise Nelson, Marshall, Ill. Mrs. Alman said the Terre Haute Club has approximately 300 members in this country and Canada, but corresponds with and criticizes the poetry of many non-members. It publishes a bulletin for members, "Roundtable," six times a year.

If your idea of a poetry club is a klatch of dowagers reading versus about spring flowers and first proms, you are not picturing the club in Terre Haute, according to Mrs. Alman. She said the members tend to write poetry less conventional in content than most large circulation magazines print. The "dowagers" include an 18-year-old secretary and there also are men members. Only a few are elderly.

"General magazine markets are very conservative as far as content is concerned," said Mrs. Alman, whose poems have been published in a number of magazines.

She said the 30-odd-year-old Terre Haute club concentrates on quality, not vanity.

**Hoosier Poetry Stagnant**

Her assessment of poetry in Indiana is that it is "kind of at a standstill, although she is certain there are good Hoosier poets around and not necessarily members of any club.

"There was a time many years ago when Indiana was a very literary state. I don't think it's a literary center now at all," she said.

Mrs. Alman is optimistic, though, the poetry is on its way up in Indiana. She said her study club members judged a poetry contest for 7-12 graders in Montgomery County, sponsored by the county fine arts council at Crawfordsville.

"Most of it was what you'd expect, but a few were excellent. You'll find a few high school youngsters writing tremendous material now-in every high school. I suppose, if they're allowed to," she said.

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Vigo County Public Library

Community Affairs File

Community Affairs File

Clubs (WW)

# Thanks to Poets' Study Club, poetry lives in Terre Haute

T S NOV 6 1983

**By Dave Delaney**
*Tribune-Star Staff Reporter*

Poetry is alive and well in Terre Haute, thank you, a credit to the efforts of the local Poets' Study Club.

The club has been going great guns for generations, but alas, in near total obscurity. The typical Terre Hautean probably doesn't know they exist. Those who do, may have the wrong impression of this group active since they were formed by the Work Progress Association in 1937.

"They think we're all a bunch of old ladies," said Esther Alman, president and editor of the club which puts out the nation's No. 1 poetry bulletin. The gray-haired, blue-eyed senior citizen said that's the farthest thing from the truth.

"We've got members from teenagers to those in their 90s," said the feisty bespectacled editor. "And a lot of them are men."

The local senior citizen was in Scottsdale, Ariz., this past June when the Terre Haute Poets' Study Club was awarded a handsome framed certificate for its bi-monthly bulletin.

"Ours was named the best bulletin published by a poetry society in the United States," explained the local editor.

Alman said when first formed, the group met in the YWCA. "So many people enjoyed it it became a study club," she said. There's just one charter member left from the club — Alma Mahan, who gave the invocation when the Terre Haute club hosted the Indiana State Federation of Poetry Clubs in October.

Gov. Robert Orr made it Poetry Day in Indiana, Mayor P. Pete Chalos proclaimed Poetry Day in Terre Haute and Alman — named Indiana Poet Laureate that day — gave the keynote address.

The Poets' Roundtable bulletin is published bi-monthly with a circulation around 650 for all the months except March. That edition enjoys a 1,500 circulation run.

Members stick with the club through love of poetry. "We all realize nobody ever gets rich writing poetry these days," explained Alman. The group's president is annually asked to judge at poetry contests across the nation.

"Poetry today can be about anything," she explained. "You've got to write it so it communicates. If you don't have something to say in your poem you shouldn't waste the ink."

While some modern-day poets write sonnets, Alman says most are putting out free verse.

Topics at the meetings at the downtwown library held the first and third Saturday of every month are basically what members request. "We're a help each other society," continues the club president. Members sometimes criticize each other's efforts — they always try to lend encouragement. The group holds periodic contests and one annually for non-members of the club.

The group welcomes new members who can contact Alman at 826 South Center St. for more information. Says Alman: "We don't try to keep anyone out with high dues."

Annual dues amount to $3. Anyone for poetry?

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Vigo County Public Library

Community Affairs File

Psi Iota Xi

Tribune-Star/Bonnie Jeffery

**Receives scholarship**

Kathy Schultz (center) was awarded the Karen Isbell Scholarship by members of Eta Phi chapter of Psi Iota Xi sorority. Schultz is a graduate student at Indiana State University studying speech pathology. The scholarship was presented by Karen Isbell (left) and Kathy Baysinger.

Clubs (WU) Community Affairs File
NOV 10 1985

# Psi Iota Xi gives Schultz scholarship

Kathy Schultz, a graduate student at Indiana State University studying speech pathology, is the recipient of the Karen Isbell Scholarship presented by Eta Phi chapter of Psi Iota Xi sorority.

The presentation was made by Kathy Baysinger, chairman of the scholarship committee, and Isbell, national president of the sorority in 1984.

The scholarship, named in honor of Isbell, is presented each year to a student demonstrating outstanding scholastic achievement and clinical ability in speech pathology or audiology.

Funds from the poinsettia sale sponsored by the sorority are used to assist with speech and hearing therapy, materials and in-service.

Contributions also are made to art and music awards for the Vigo County School Corporation, the Terre Haute Symphony and Youth Symphony, Special Olympics and Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

Orders for poinsettias may be placed with members of the sorority or by telephoning 235-2744.

The plants will be 18 inches to 24 inches tall with six to eight blooms in shades of deep red, pink or white. Cost will $7. The plants will be delivered Dec. 6-7

Vigo County Public Library
REFERENCE
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PUBLIC ACCOMODATION CORP.

Public Accomodations Corp.

Associations (wh)

# Cold freezes out act depicting homeless

Tribune-Star DEC 3 1985

Cold caused cancellation of an event Monday to dramatize the plight of the homeless in Terre Haute.

The plan had been to serve a bean dinner on the Courthouse lawn and set up a tent housing information on the homeless in America.

Although participants started to set up the display, it was judged risky to endure a chill factor of 20 degrees below zero for two hours, said Mary Ann Clark, secretary of Public Accommodations Corp. Also, the event was unlikely to achieve its purpose of educating the public if few came because of the cold.

She said PAC board members plan to meet Monday to reschedule the event. PAC is a newly formed non-profit group. It is devoted to providing temporary housing and support services to families in need.

Community Affairs File

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Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

Public Accommodations Corp

ASSOCiationS(a)

# Demonstration on homeless set for Tuesday

T DEC 11 1985

Community Affairs File

An organization designed to help the homeless has rescheduled a demonstration on the Vigo County Courthouse lawn for Tuesday.

The original event was canceled because the wind-chill factor fell far below zero.

Members of Public Accommodations Corp. will serve a bean dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A tent will protect a display that graphically depicts living conditions of the homeless, both in Terre Haute and across the country. Brochures about PAC and its goals will be available to interested people.

Public Accommodations is a non-profit group founded to provide temporary shelter for families and to help them get a new start.

It does not duplicate existing services. Board members, drawn from community service agencies, banded together to help families whose needs could not be met immediately by the community.

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PURCHASING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

# Valley economy improving; Survey

Ts NOV 1 9 1978 Assoc Wabash Valley

The Wabash Valley economy seems to be improving according to a November 10 survey taken among local area purchasing managers.

The Purchasing Management Association of the Wabash Valley has initiated a monthly survey among its members which will be released each month to coincide with information collected and released by the National Association of Purchasing Management.

The local picture was mixed but the majority of members reported a very healthy economic atmosphere during the past 30 days. A high percentage have shown that new orders received by their firms are better than last month and production levels have been increased to keep up the pace. Also, most members have indicated that employment levels have increased somewhat to help handle the influx of new orders.

Most of the local companies that responded to the survey have indicated a desire to level off on existing inventories or decrease them slightly during the next three months, but this is considered a normal requirement for this time of year when firms do not like to have too much capital tied up in large inventory stocks.

An almost overwhelming majority of members reported higher prices on purchased goods during this month. Inflation seems to be the major item of concern among all members.

Items short to be in short supply locally during the past 30 days were paper, forgings, and some hydraulic components.

The local survey is believed to represent a very good picture of the Wabash Valley as the association is comprised of members from Terre Haute, Newport, and Brazil in Indiana and from Marshall, Robinson, Mattoon, Paris, Lawrenceville and Palestine in Illinois.

On the national scene all indicators show a close similarity to our local conditions.

According to E. F. Andrews, CPM, Vice President Materials and Services of Allegheny Ludlum Industries, and Chairman of the Business Survey Committee of the National Association of Purchasing Management, the following is reported nationally. Purchasing managers, encouraged by unexpectedly good third quarter results, now feel more confident about probable fourth quarter business performance. Responding to a special question, 43 per cent say that fourth quarter business looks better than that of the third quarter; only 16 per cent feel it will be worse; and 41 per cent believe the final quarter of 1978 will be about the same as the third period. These numbers are improved from results of a survey taken last May, when only 32 per cent saw a better fourth quarter compared to the expected third, 17 per cent saw conditions worsening, and 51 per cent expected activity to remain about the same.

Improvement was achieved despite a halt in purchased materials inventory accumulation and a shortening of some forward commitments for production materials.

Andrews also stated that in response to a special question nationally this month, 49 per cent say they will hold stock levels about the same over the balance of the fourth quarter, but 28 per cent say they will reduce stocks, while 23 per cent say they expect their inventories to increase. End-of-the-year inventory conservatism is nothing new, liquidations having occurred in similar periods during six of the past eight years.

Prices rose in October at exactly the same high rate as in September. For the second consecutive month, 69 per cent of our members paid higher prices and only 1 per cent paid lower. As reported last month, the 69 per cent figure is the highest number acknowledging markups since the summer of 1974, except for only one month when the same level was reached. Now that the President's anti-inflation program has been announced, it will be interesting to observe over the next few months whether the high re of price acceleration, as reflected above, can be reduced.

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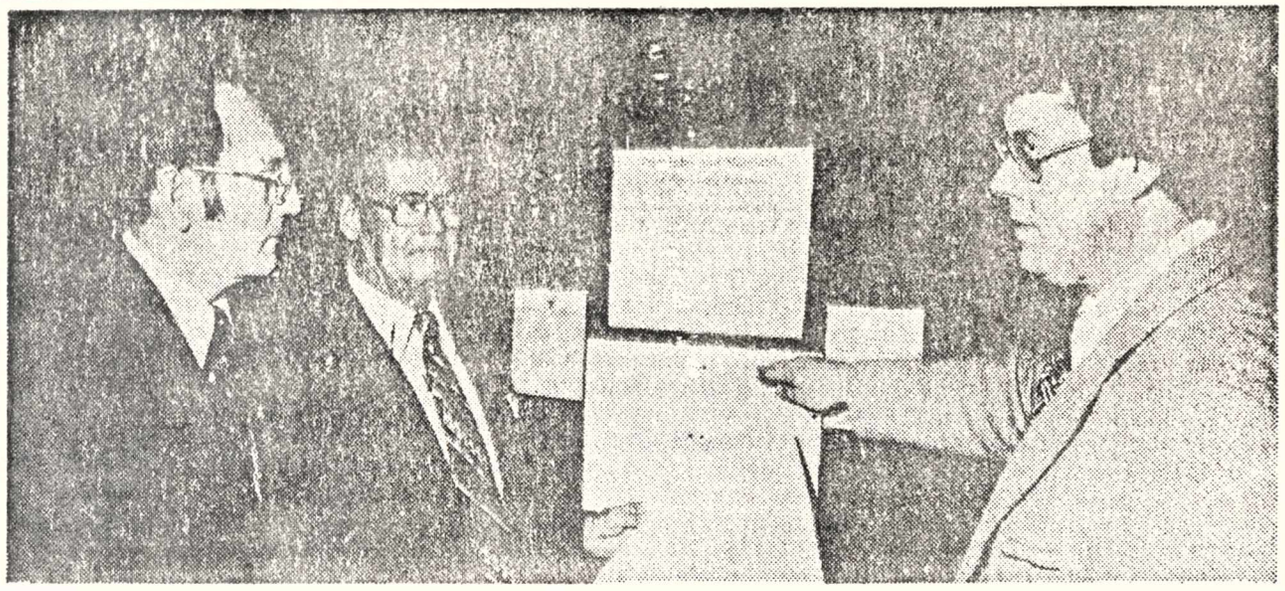
Vigo County Public Library Community Affairs File



## *Area economic outlook bright*

Most members of the Purchasing Management Association of the Wabash Valley believe the fourth quarter business outlook for this area will improve over third quarter results. Even though inflation is a threat it is hoped the President's program to combat this problem will be successful. Studying a chart released by the National Association of Purchasing Management and checking a significant item of information are, Erwin C. Scholz, left, Director of National Affairs; Sam Copeland, CPM president; and Jerry L. Stewart, Public Relations Chairman. House of Photography

Community Affairs File

Community Affairs File

Community Affairs File

Associations (Wabash Valley)

The Star, Terre Haute, I

# Better Times Ahead, Says PMA Chief

JUN 1 1 1982

Star Staff Report

The economy is going to be better in 83, according to George R.A. Milne, new president of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

"Things are going to be better next year," he said, "but it isn't going to happen in a hurry. It took us a long time to get into this situation and it will take us a long time to get out."

Milne, who was in Terre Haute for the induction of officers into the Wabash Valley Chapter of the national association, described himself as a forecaster.

He likes to think of himself as a grass roots economics; he thinks the "why" is important when making predictions and forecasts.

"When I say I think things are going to be a certainty, I tell them why I believe that way," Milne said.

The monthly report published by the association Milne heads is considered by many economists to be the most reliable near-term economic barometer available.

Milne said he will be watching three factors for the next six months; (1) the 1983 budget, (2) interest rate and (3) the tax cut coming next month.

He glazed over the budget saying it is more of an industrial concern than it is to the consumer.

Interest rates are going to drop, and Milne believes it will happen sometime about midway through the third quarter of this year. It is his opinion, those holding out for or hopeful of single digit interest rates are going to be mistaken.

Milne doesn't feel the percentage will drop all that much, "14 percent is the number we are looking for." A warning goes along with the prediction, because the rates can climb as fast as they go down. He believes a 14 percent rate that holds firm for about 30 days will be something to build on with caution.

"There will be a slow movement out of the recession we are in," Milne said. He notes that many industrial companies are in an inventory dollar recession. The firms have cutback capital improvement and reduced their inventories and invested the money where it is earning 18 percent interest. Milne believes it will take time to get the money back and until then industry doesn't have the capacity to expell the country out of the recession.

It is Milne's opinion the tax cut coming in July will do little for industry. He doesn't believe that people will be saving it and investing it in IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts) because it isn't going to be that much. "I think people will just spend it," he said. This is expected to give retailers a boost but it will not last.

GEORGE MILNE

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